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PANTHER MEETS WITH BLIGHT

Pilot John Amazeen Tells How it Hap-

Regarding the slight mishap to the United States auxiliary cruiser Panther on her way out of this harbor Saturday afternoon, perhaps no one knows better how the accident happened than Pilot John Amazeen of Newcastle, who was in charge of the vessel at that time

To a Herald representative Pilot Amazeen gave his version of the accident and also exploded several ngly rumors that have been going around

The vessel left the navy yard a little after twelve o'clock noon, and without the slightest trouble swung away from the dock and headed down river as prettily as one could wish. It was a handsome sight as the big cruiser was fairly bristling with guns and was right in her war paint. But to go on in the pilot's own words he said, "I would choose the same time of tidefwhether by day or in the darkest night, to take any vessel out no matter what her tonnage. All went well until we were opposite Marvin's island and there was a terri ble nasty northeast wind howling up through there and the minute the Pan ther stuck her bow around the point the wind struck her on the port side with great force. The craft was of very light draft, only drawing thirteen feet at the bow and fourteen and one-half at the stern, and is very high out of the water. I gave the order to throw the wheel over and also gave the vessel the accustomed speed used in rounding the point but it was quickly evident that she was not minding her helm. The wind blew so hard that instead of rounding as she ought the vessel kept right ahead pointing towards Marvin's the order to back her fall tilt, beside a splendor and acknowledgments of rare anchors, but it was too lute and the vessel ran bow on and slowly awang round | cal department of the great production, on the mud flats of Marvin's island. which promise a performance of un When the tide rose a little she easily usual brilliancy and consummate backed off without a particle of injury charm. A vast number of people are being done and steamed quickly to

Pilot Amazeen wishes it to be disther said Captain Reiter treated him this country. finely and attaches no blame whatever to him but said the accident could not possibly have been averted under the

There was also some talk on board the Panther that her steering gear would not work and the executive officer gave orders to have it examined. Pilot Amazeen said he did not learn the outcome of the investigation to this most vital part of the vessel's machinery.

During the time Pilot Amazeen has been doing business on this river, he has taken up and down through the narrows over one thousand steam vessels, most of them as large and of greater tonnage than the Panther, and this is the first time any vessel under his charge has run ashore, and he claims it would not have happened this time if the vessel had been loaded deeper or the wind had not been blowing so hard.

The Great John L Sulivan

Patrons of Music hall will be given treat on Thursday evening when John L Sullivan's Comedy and Vaudeville company gives its entertainment. The ex champion will among other acts give a training scene in which he will introduce the various methods of exercise used previous to a match, He will also give a sparring and boxing exhibition with his partner, Jake Kilrain, exchampion of America, when his admirers may have an opportunity to judge of his condition. The company which merry comedy, entitled "A Trip Across the entire company in up to date songs, witty repartee and funny incidents pretty dances and bright musical num

Written Order From Governor

The State Soldiers' Aid society has notified the mayors at the several cities and others that they could be responsiday on unless they hold a written order from the governor. This means that the cities and towns will have to take care of the sick in the future, as the sta e has shown no disposition to assume any part of the burden.

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Jack and the Reanstalk

"Jack and the Beanstalk" with its scores of beautiful girls, its great cast Pedals and T. . Chains, it Goes Fast of well known singers, comedians and dancers, its amazing display of scenic and electrical effects, will be seen at the cable, bicycle hampions will have to the Oregon. Music ha'l, Monday night, Oct. 3rd. It establish new cords and the motor is doubtful if any stage performance carriages and esteam cars will have N., Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker have has been accorded so much and such to increase the unvarying praise as has this. From



island. I shouted to Captain Reiter New York, Philadelphia, Boston and that she wouldn't go round and gave other cities have come descriptions of ordering them to let go one of the bow achievements of individual performers and of those employed in the mechani engaged in the presentation, and the costuming and other adjuncts of the production are of an unusually elabocharge of the vessel on her way out and to the assertion that the electrical discuted by the crew on board. He fur ever accomplished upon the stage of

A Clever Youngster

In speaking of the clover two year old Idolita, Hon. Frank Jones' prop- The remain: 36,852 shares were rty, the Boston Globe says:

Idolita is the colt for which Hon. Frank Jones paid \$4700 at the Cleveland sale last May. Dan Mahaney, who did the buying, was a much tickled man after the race. Tom Marsh de serves a lot of credit for having the colt in such good condition. The youngster never had taken the word before, yet he acted better than any old cam-

paigner. Early in the summer Idolita, as well as Betonica, was ill with acclimating sickness, and was given a letup, with the intention of saving him for another rear. However, when he began to get better he showed so well that Marsh decided to work him. He is a very handsome youngster and one of the best bred living. Out at Palo Alto he was considered the fastest 2 year-old ever on the ranch. Time may prove him to be the fastest of any age ever bred at the lone pine establishment. Idolita is eligible to start in the Kentucky futurity, but it has not yet been decided whether it will be shipped to Lexington.

Henry Clay Barnabee on the Future

Mr Barnabee, of the Bostonians, in discussing plans for the fature, says breaking out i the war with Spain was that it has long been his great desire to engaged in eral husiness enterprises the great champion brings is one of the produce in an artistic musical way "The with varying uccess. On the first call strongest vandeville organizations that Mikado," which he considers the best to arms Mr. 'utterfield offered his serhas ever played at popular prices. A comic opera ever written. "In all the vices to the vernment and made sevproductions ever made," he says, "the eral visits Washington in his enthe Ocean" serves as an introduction for musical part of the cast has always been deavor to en r the army. It was not in a measure ignored, and the opera's known here at he had been successgreatest possibilities never reached."

NOTICE.

Wishing to make the patrons of the PK & Y railroad as comfortable as possible at this season of the year closed cars will leave Badger's island for York Beach on the even hour and York Beach ble for no more men taken into the dif. for Portsmouth on the half hour. This ferent hospitals in the state from this arrangement will continue until Oct. W. G. Meloon, Supt.

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The wheel I be geared almost any ieight, but t' inventor expects that a It give all the speed he

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gear of 211

Report of Ope ations for Year Ending aue 36cb

The 65th and all report of the Boston & Maine rail ad, covering operations for the year co ted June 30, shows gross earnings, \$1' '12,945'30, net, \$6,019,-270 95, total income, \$6,759,175 30, balance over f. od charges, \$1,333,202,-93; balance ov sinking fund payments urplus over dividends, 8,263,423.68, \$29,421.68. perating expenses were including new equip-69,512 per cen and air sigs; actual operating expenses were 6. 262 per cent. Passenger oarnings were \$9,541,035.62, freight, \$10,201,910 29, a decrease of \$10,215.84 and an increase of \$526,473,38 respectively over the receding year. The total gross earnings were \$235,061 71 larger than in the receding year. On the

30th of June . e total number of shares of stock (excli ling those owned by this company) w. 205,667 held be 6,389 shareholders. Of these, 4,146 resided in Massachu, tts and owned 120,498 shares; 1,369 1 ided in New Hampshire and owned 32 15 shares; and 172 re- tion. sided in Main and owned 15,825 shares. owned by 102 ersons residing the above named states.

31TUARY. Finh R Butterfield.

of police of . is city, died at Norwich, years one of he best known railroad or from this city to Contime as cond 26th, 1895, he resigned cord. March his position : the railroad and on April 1st, same ye: was appointed city marshal by the t rd of police commissionlegislative action at the ers created 1 January sess: 1 of that year. Mr. Butterfield did 1. find the duties of his new position his liking, a difference of opinion a ing between himself and

his superiors, resigned the marshalship and surrend. ...d the office on the first of Novembe: having held the position but six mo: 1s. He was a man of magnificent; ysique, of rare personal address, aff. le and pleasing in his manners and renerous to a fault. On resigning hi position as the head of the police for e of this city he removed his family t Coucord and until the

ful, but the despatch announcing his death credit- im with being a "Captain, U. S. A ," and it is presumed that his services 'ad been accepted. The cause of dea h is not stated. Mr. Butterfield was :..e youngest and last surviving mem! r of the family of William Butterfield, r famous hotel man throughout New Et, and. He leaves a widow and two dau; 'iters, who reside in Con-

Oliver Drake. _

Oliver Drage, a well-known citizen of

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IN THE NAVAL WORLD.

C. E. Brady, detached from the Laneaster and ordered to the New York. Assistant Surgeon J. B. Dennis, detached from the Frolic and ordered to

speed if they want to returned to Washington and will be at 1139 New Hampshire avenue for the winter.

Chief Constructor Hichborn has re ceived two interesting souvenirs from rough course the in- Santiago. One is a cap ribbon worn by ile in just 1 minute and present Boatswain Daniel Montague, one of Hobson's crew, which took the Merrimac into Santiago harbor. The other two gears, two pairs of is a carved board from the cabin table chains. Otherwise it is of the Mercedes bearing two wall ornaments taken from the cabin of that vessel. These ornaments were mounted by m each side of the seat, Chief Carpenter's Mate Feeley on board the Brooklyn.

The following is an accurate list of the various additions to the navy aules from the seat work thorized by congress at its last session: Three battleships, Maine, Missouri and sing down on them. The Ohio; sixteen torpedo boat destroyers. be steered from these to be named the Bambridge, Barry, Chauncey, Dale, Decatur, Hopkins, Hull, Lawrence, Macdonough, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart, Truxtun, Whipple, Worden; four coast defence monitors. Arkansas. Connecticut. De Long, Nicholson, O'Brien, Shubrick, Stockton, Thornton, Turgey, Wilkes, The two torpedo boats purchased in England are Somers, Manly.

Miss Edytha Wentworth Skerrett laughter of the late Rear Admiral Sker rett, U. S. N., who was to have made her debut on the stage, but was pre vented by the illness of her mother, will soon make her first appearance in New York in William Gillette's new play, Because She Loved Hau So." Miss Skerrett is described as rather petite, ias chestnut brown hair and large gray yes. She passed much of her life abroad, during the time of her father's foreign cruises, is bright in conversation and tasteful in her dress. She has been popular in Washington society, the Matinee Prices, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 many acquaintances of her mother and father, especially in army and navy cureles, having paid her much attention.

AT THE NAVY YARD. The Greeley cottage is being made

ready for Civil Engineer Gregory. About twenty five tons of stores were emoved from the Panther for this sta

With the Panther, Laneaster, Piscataqua, Essex and Annapolis all at the

It is understood that Mate J. L. Ven nard, U. S. N., will command the U S. S. Piscataqua as soon as the present Finley R. B sterfield, formerly chief officers are detached.

The next thing our members of con-Conn., on S. rday, aged about forty gress should do is to secure an approyears. Mr. I atterfield was for many priation for the rebuilding of the docks and their extension. There is need of men in this - te, running for a long this and there should be no delay if the citizens want to see the big warships come here for an overhauling.

KITTERY, ME.

Frank Shannon passed Sunday with relatives in Chelsea.

Miss Annie Boardman went to Bos ton this morning for a short visit. Miss Lena Pray, who has been at the American Steam laundry, Portsmouth, during the summer, concluded her labors there on Saturday evening. Miss Nettie Hanscom is enjoying he

Mr Robinson, who has been employed on the navy yard as a painter, returned to his home in Exeter today. Fred Scott spent Sunday with his

annual vacation

family in Biddeford. Stephen Boulter of Somerville, Mass, is visiting his mother, Mrs S E Boulter.

River and Harbor

Reported in the lower barbor on Sunday: Robert Pitts, Perkins, Boston

for Portland, light; Lena White, Ott, Kennebunkport for Rockland, light. No arrivals reported on Monday. Sailed Sept. 26: British schooner Flosh for St John; Jenny Greenbank Exeter for Boston; Atalanta for Boston McMosley, southern port.

The Maggie Hart with coal from Baltimore was docked at Walker's lower wharf this morning by the tug Howell. being to New Fields

years foreman of the composing room at

Samuel T Drew, for the past ten

the Times office severed his connection with that paper on Saturday evening and left this morning for Boston on his way to New York City where he will labor in the future. During his residence in this city Mr Drew made many friends who will sincerely regret his departure. He was the last democratic president of the common council and an honorary member of Moses B Goodrich.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Hebrews Began Observance of Low Kippur on Sunday

Portsmouth Hebrews are celebrating Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement. It began Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and lasts 24 hours. During that time Medical Director J. B. Parker, U. S. all the Hebrew places of business are closed, opening this Monday evening at 6.

> On this day, which is perhaps, more strictly observed by the Hebrews than any other, stores are closed and the greater part of the day is spent in wor-

> Absolutely no food or drink is par taken of during these 24 hours, various other things, including amusements and smoking, being prohibited on Yom

> Beginning with the day of atonement pecial services are held for five days. or until the 15th day of the Jewish month of Tisbic, which nearly corresponds with the month of September. On the last day the feast of tabernacies

Candidate knowlton For Congress

The democrats in this city are enthusiastic over the nomination of Hor EJ Knowlton of Manchester for congress and expect to land him. He is one of the most popular newspaper men in the state and has many friends in Florida, Wyoming; twelve torpedo both political parties. He was the boats, Bagley, Barney, Biddle, Blakely, strongest man the democrats could have nominated to run against Congressman

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The thirty days furlough of our solier boys is fast expiring. Many of the song birds have already eft for their winter trip South.

Miss Nellie F Waldron raturned on Sunday evening from a brief vacation.

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FORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

ves want local', newsi Read the . More local news than all other

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1898.

Even if the big steamer City of Rome (568 feet long) is sent here from the New York navy yard with a ton of freight for this station and then departs—the wind blowing a gale, and in passing down the river, with the hull way out of water she pokes her nose on Marvin's island. it will not in any way lessen the depth of our harbor or injure the grand site of our navy yard. The accident to the Panther is not a circumstance to what happens in New York and Boston daily, but already the Boston press has tumbled into their habitual nightmare and attributed the accident to Pull-and-be d -d point, when in fact it was not on that point at all. The Panther only drawing thirteen feet of water and towering out of water like a monument, picked out a nice soft spot on Marvin's island and just waited two hours and then departed. The happening amounts to naught, and while the public generally will regret that the "Panther" exemplified the animal of her name and dealt a blow, it failed its

OUR SAILORS IN QUEBEC.

feel for bravery was never better exemplified than in the reception which was secorded the American sailors in Quebec recently, the officers and crew of the at the unveiling of the monument to the great French explorer Champlain. When the American cruiser steamed up the ray and drew in sight, the guns of the British warships under the walls of the picturesque old city roared forth a royto watch the demonstration. In the be temporary aberration of mind. elty itself the presence of the American sailors aroused more enthusiasm than did the British tars from the four big men-of-war. During the ceremonies at seemed to know the story of their bra. Dervishes were killed, very as well as we know it, and treated them like the heroes that they are. It was a reception worthy of the men, and in conferring it the people of Quebec and the officers and crews of the British ships did themselves as much honor as they did their guests.

OUT ON A LARR.

Young Man With \$7,000,000 Spending His Cash With a Lavish Hand.

Galveston, Sept. 25,-W. R Dayle. whose father is said to be connected with the Davis Coal and Coke company of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, whose mines cover a large part of two counties in West Virginia, has electrifled Galveston with his lavish expenciture of money. He came here from New York four weeks ago, accompanied by a valet. Miss Smith, an actress, was a passenger on the same steamer.

The banks here, it is said, were notifled that young Davis' drafts were good up to \$7,000,000. Mr. Davis developed a predeliction for bicycles, yachts and backs, and finally for prize fighting. He chartered a yacht and made a trip with Miss Smith and a party of friends to Rockport and Corpus Christi The hack drivers reaped a harvest from him. they were on the go all the time

while he had the hack craze. Mr. Davis' next fad was pugilism. He became deeply interested in Jim Hail, the Australian, who once defeated Fitzelimmon. Hall is instructor of boxing at the Galveston Athletic club, and for nearly a week Davis made the club rooms his headquarters. Last Thursday hight, for the edification of Miss mith, there was a fight to a finish at the club rooms between two of the bestknown local pugilists. Hall refereed the bout, which lasted eight rounds. It was one of the firecest fights ever seen here. The boxers had no cause for com-

plaint, as Mr. Davis paid them handcomely for the entertainment.

Er. Davis had no lack of friends to help him burn money, and showed his sociability by showering money in all

directions to pay all the bills of peopl who accompanied him. Mr. Davis and Miss Smith left yester: **Tay** on the steamer San Marcos for Key West. From there they will go to Ha

ACTION POSTPONED.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- The cabinet met Satrday and decided to postpone its desigion on the question of the proposed evision of the Drevius case until Mon-Cay next, owing to the absence from the seting of the minister of finance, M. Pertral, and the minister of agriculture,

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

INFANTA MARIA TERESA FLOATED.

PLATA DEL ESTE, CUBA, Sept. 25.-The wrecking company under Lieut. Hobson has succeeded in floating the Infanta Maria Teresa. After the cruiser was floated she was taken in tow by the Potomac and convoyed by the Newark and Scorpion started for Guantanamo bay, where she arrived last night. There was great enthusiasm when she floated off the rocks. When off Siboney the weather indicated the anproach of a hurricane and the towing power was increased. The Newark, under Captain Goodrich, rendered valuable assistance in the work of saving the cruiser. She is being put in condition for her trip north by the Vulcan repair ship.

THE REPUBLICAN SLATE FOR NEW YORK.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25 .- The republican date as prepared by the leaders claim ing to have control of the convention is as follows: Governor, Theodore Roosevelt of New York; lieutenant governor, Timothy S. Woodruff of Erie; sceretary of state, John T. McDonald of Al bany; comptroller, William J. Magraw of Eric; attorney general, John E. David of Oneida. It is believed tonight that the convention will last but one

Lient, Col. Woodruff, when asked be would accept the nomination on the Roosevelt ticket, said he would not act to \$17 Original, widows, etc., Sarah E. cept a nomination on any but a Black ticket without the consent of the gov ernor and his friends.

ORDERED FRENCH TO RETIRE.

London, Sept. 25 -The Daily Tele graph says that General Kitchener He potified Major Marchon that the 16 Original wed we etc Bannah territory was British and that the The respect which brave men always French must retire. Major Marchon absolutely refused to retire unless ordered to do so by his government. General Kitchener sent a long despatch to London, and then hoisted the union U. S. S. Marblehead, who were present | jack and the Egyptian energy and left troops to protect the flags.

AN EASY WAY OUT OF IT.

DENVER, COLORADO, Sept. 25 - Two specialists yesterday examined Chaplain al welcome. When the same guns that had helped to win the midnight fight at Guantanamo answered the salute a tremendous cheer went up from the where he will be tried for criticisms of the tried for criticisms of the watch the demonstration. In the be temporary aberration of mind.

McIntire of the Iowa regarding his Boston and Phanne.

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South the same guns that the midnight fight density the mother, who wanted to claims to the mother, who wanted to Califor to Califor the mother, who wanted to Califor the mother who wanted to Calif

THE DERVISHES CLEANED OUT.

SAUKIM, Sept. 25.—The only or the monument Captain McCalla and his gamzed remnant of the Kharisa army galiant men were given places of honor, were defeated on Sept 22nd, after three and wherever they went the people hours' hard fighting. Five hundred

SPANISH PEACE COMMISSIONERS START.

MADRID, Sept. 25. - The Spanish peace commissioners started for Paris this evening.

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The commis sioners appointed by the president to investigate the administration of the war department will begin its duties tomorrow. The commissioners organized by electing General Dodge as president, Richard Wightman as secretary, Major Mills of the regular army as recorder. It is understood that the president is

IN A DANGEROUS POSITION.

of the commission.

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 25. - An nnknown schooner was sighted off Knopp's beach life saving station this morning in dangerous position. Word was sent to this city, but before help could reach does not matter. The natives of some the scene the schooner succeeded in islands off the coast of Guinea wear getting under way and beat down to- clothes only when they are going on a wards Cape Ann.

BASE BALL GAMES.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on Sunday:

St. Louis 2, Louisville 4; at St. Louis. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 4; at Chicago. Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 4; Cincinnati , Cleveland 2; at Cincinnati.

____ TWO DEATHS AT GUANTANAMO.

GUANTANAMO, CUBA, Sept. 25,-Two deaths occurred today from yellow fever, the condition of the troops, however, is improving. The men were given fresh meat yesterday, a herd of cattle having been purchased by Col. Ray.

___ DAMAGED BY FIRE.

HANOVER, Sept. 25. - The Basque and

Dartmouth college was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire early this morning, caused by defect in electric lighted

GOOD RIDDANCE TO BAD RUB-

Madrid, Sept. 25 -It is announced that 10,000 Spaniards at Porto Rico have

American flag and demand to be taken AN ENTERPRISING DRUGGIST.

refused to live on the island under the

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PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womer

Added to the Roll. Washington, Sept. 25 -The following pension changes, resulting from the issue, of Sept. 11, are announced. New Hampshire-Original, Henry Griffith, Ke ne, \$6. Restoration and in-

Capron, Madbury 38 Vermont Original Delano F Goodrich, Brandon 86 Increase Edward H. Howes, Northfield, \$12 to \$14 Reissue.

Melvin Stow Suisbury \$12, Litza S Cram Montiev lb \$12. Massachusetts Original Amis F Lovejey, New Bodford, \$ Giving H Watt, Bearly Parms \$6, Charles Moore (decreed) Walthim 312, Or found the French troops at Fashoda, lando W Dicke man, East Somerville Proderick Milford \$6, Eden J. Rolle.

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A funny scene occurred many years

A western member with some heat; moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from congress, informing the ruler of Maskat that the president of the United States was no king, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive;

Another member rose. "Such a letter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "can easily be written. But where is it to be sent?

Where is Maskat?" There was no response. Apparently not a member of the house was prepared of little de's sobs. very much pleased with the personnel to answer, nor could Maskat then be found in any atlas published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. A civil answer was returned, and the geographers made haste to insert Maskat in the next edition of their maps. - Exchange.

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help himself These par half kisses kill me quite.
Was ever man thus served? Annd an ocean of delight said one. For plansure to be starved. Show me no more those snowy breasts With; are riverets branched,

Where, while mine eye with plenty feast Yet is very thirst not stanched. O Tant. 18, thy pains ne'er tell!
By me thou art prevented. The note and to be plagued in hell.

Clip me no more in those dear arms, Cort | life's comfort call me. h, the are but too powerful charms
And 6 but more interall me!

In all this coll about thee.

Come, i e thing, let thy heart alone;
I can: three without thee.

—Mich el Drayton in New York Times.

HIS DEVOTION.

They were on their way up the Mississippi r. er—the mother, Fannie and the twins I throw in the younger children in a cunch, as it were, because it takes too long to say Sue and Lou. They were spoken of as the twins by every one and every one knew them. Their per onality was particularly familiar to 'annie's would be suitors, for they were always upon the spot just at a momen otherwise opportune for matrimonial proposals. Fannie was not a marrying . irl, and she used to say that no one but herself realized how much in the way of relief she owed to those blessed t vins. The suitors also were wont to bess the twins, but in a some

what different spirit. One of these suitors was a the boat that very day, and he had F mie "cribbed and confined," as it wer in one corner of a descrited quarter the deck. The twins were out of ra ge for once, and he thought he was ne king good headway. But real ly in her heart Fannie was despising fill such a vosition." him for . fop. His immaculate clothes

came fir ', she thought; his viands It's in me o go down, not up. I've led next, pr ably, and, lastly, with what a straighte life with you folks than I crease, Alphonso H Rock, Enfield, \$13 little wa lett of him, his character. That 1 ricular day be walked up his of approach undisturbed by bark of c g or remark of twin. He was nearer to delectable mountains than , he realized, and his heart

> able war coat as he opened his mouth to ask the decisive question. Just a that moment a shrill scream pierced t. sultry July air. Then a hurrying an scurrying of feet was heard. Instantl a ray of knowledge flashed its way into Pannio's brain. "One of the twins to overboard!" she said to her-

thumped madly against the irreproach-

Just a she reached the bow of the boat she - w a little skirt drawn in by the suct. . of the water between the barge (en which most of the excursionists wer- embarked) and the boat that drew it. Another moment and the same | little ski *, and a child's face, half hid-Boston Seat. 24 -In the outside market call den in har long, wet hair, was borne by money is quot d at 4000 per cent and time the swi waters out and down the

river. Lou hel fallen overboard. There was chaos for a time. Every 1834 body was running to see. Some one laughing and congratulating the young

have happened had sho not been engaged | Nobody retried him-there was too

and wat red the child-the pilot and a and every now and then a great sob

It has, 't occurred to Spider before, but at t: word of command he leaped Tebacco 1474 from tl. pilothouse down into the wa-Enion Paerite 2894 ter and scruck out after the dark spot

that wa quite distant now. "He's too late. He can't catch her," şaid a p. -enger.

"Oh, get out?" said the captain. ago in congress. A present of Arabian That cass could overtake the boat that horses, a sword, etc., arrived from the started; sterday and beat her to New

> The n n so disrespectfully alluded to was well along on his way when the crowd c: passengers, who were straining their ey down the river, saw the dark somethic con the surface of the water

The L ther uttered a cry and was borne h !f fainting into the nearest cabin. l'annie's face was white and strained but she said not a word. The dude sto il near her as eilent and almost as white as she. Indeed there was no

The s, ck-it had become a speckrose again, but Spider was still at a distance He was nearer now, but it had sun . once more. Again it rose-if only he onld get there in time! But what seemed to the watchers a waste of waters: parated him from that little floating 'rock.

The ptain had his fieldglass out ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue now, at . he silently passed it around. Bain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Spider vas nearing the child, but before Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable he could reach her she sunk for the last time. I sown he went, and I think that hardly a breath was drawn until he rose-v thout her!

"O G di" wailed Fannie. The ande put his arm around her or she woold have fallen. "Don't leave her!" shouted the cap-

tain through his speaking trumpet. "Don't 'urn back! Get her! Get her!" But : pider was swimming for the nearest ; oint on shore.

With one accord the passengers-all but the .ew who staid with the mother FRIDAY FYLLING, SEPT. 30th Al 8 O'CLOCK. -rushed from the boat, which was moored just there. Down the bank of the rive, they ran till they stood apposite the struggling awimmer. He was having a hard fight to get ashore. Evidently in was badly spent. They could understand then why he gave up his search. He was obliged to get to shore or to abandon himself as well as the

child. The possengers had felt angry with MRS. WINNLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It snoths the child. It snoths the snoth they realized his condition they became they realized his condition they became anytons heat the swift constitution. anxious lest the swift current should

Gauntlet society fraternity house of about the city are commencing to turn til he neared the shore; then a strong Slowly he worked his way along un-

and laid hold of him, for the dude had waded out up to his very neck and was bringing the exhausted swimmer in. Two or three other men laid hold when

'The poor chap's bulf dead himself."

man, "He': got ber!"

ier without mercy.

guard of re ling people.

long wet har.

"Great h avens?" shouted a stout

Sure enough, there, held between his

knees, with a deathlike grip, was a lit-

tle figure prouded in wet calico and

You'd have thought the people had

gone mad if you had heard them. The

dude was orking over Spider and

cheering as a yelling as he worked;

Fannie was a her knees, and the twin

ran back an ! forth, from Spider to the

other twin who was standing on her

head, while they slapped and pumped

There we nothing equal to the en-

during quality of these twins. You

couldn't kil one of them. That day,

even before pider came to himself, Lou

was on her eet again, walking back to

the boat, es orted by an immense body-

The next thing on the programme

was to reward Spider. As he wouldn't

fouch a cen of money that was a diffi

cult matter. After some inquiry Mrs.

Trencher is good that although of good

family and well educated Spider was by

nature and rabit a wanderer. Sho and

her family were about to go out to Colo-

rado for a trip, and in her of anything

better offer A the man the chance of go-

ing with than. Somewhat to her sur-

prise he joy fully accepted, and ere long

they and he were under way. On their

return from the mountains he petitioned

to come with them, promising to cook

or do anyti me she that was uneful, and

all for a me all wage if only they would

"Why, i pidoe," said Mas. Trencher.

'a young i an like you, burn and edu-

cated for semething better, ought not to

The upst of it all was that for ten

years Spider was one of the family-an

invaluable member, too-cook, house-

keeper, la indress, caterer, secretary,

He had a foury to do just now, for a

family we ung was on foot. She was

still scray v, but Lou kad blossomed

into a love y, rounded out, sofily tinted

girl, and s me cue had discovered this.

as men will, and made love to her, and

she had m do love back. They were to

be married oright, and Spider was get-

ting ready for it all Faumo was help-

ing on eve y side. She was Mrs. Dude

now and was remarkably fastidious

about her siress, as because one of that

The weetling was a simple home af-

fair. The analy wanted Spider to come

in and sit with them, but he refused

He acted crangely that day anyhow,

It was a lover-that is, the knot was

fiel, and the fresh Jaced gul was look

couple-a , but a man who stood in the

his grimy lands to the smooth, fair ex-

shadow of the doerway, locking from

and ran o t to find him and fetch him

faithful i vas, how constant in his

care of Lee, how watchful and devoted

-and the wonder where he is and why

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1256 130, 3507, 455, 550, 645, 730, 852 p. m. Sandays, 8:10, 10 5 a. m., 1:13, 6:15 p save York Beach, 6 15, 6:50, 7:55, 9:50, 11:38 a. m., 12:35, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40, 6:35, 9:39

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Pocahontas 45 minutes.

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Summer Time Table

Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for Kittery, Kittery Point, York and York Beach: 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00 11 30, 12 00 a m 12 30, 1 30, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600, 630, 700 7 30, 8 00, ¶8 30, 9 00, *9 30, 10 00 *10 30, *11 00, †11 30 p m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth: 45, 630, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 00 a m; 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, |7 00, 7 30, 8 00 | 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, **10 09,

*10 30, p m.

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TIME TABLE. Ste-mar Sawuel Butterfield--Kittery Point

and Newcastle. Leaves Newcastle, making close con-Point bridge, for Portsmonth, Kittery and

York beach, as follows: 7 00, 8 00, 9 00 10 00, 11 00 a. m.; 12 00 m.; 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00 **4, 30, 5 00**, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30 р. м. Wednesdays and Saturdays only-7 00,

В 00, 9 00, 10 00 р м. Leaves Kittery Point Bridge on arrival of Electric Cars, as follows: 750, 850, tended te. 9 50, 10 50, 11 50 A. M.; 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, 6 20 P. M.

Wednesdays and Saturdays only-6 50,

7 50, 8 50, 8 50, 10 50 г. м. NOTICE-Passengers leaving Portsmouth by the P., K. & Y. Electric Road will make connection by leaving Ports. mouth at 7.25 a. m. and each hohe wett 12.25 p. m., and beginning at 12.55 p. m. each half hour until 5.55 p. m. Wednes-

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TIME TABLE.

Leave Mary yard...8 '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 16:11 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:50 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9:1 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holidays :40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

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EXETER STREET RAILWAY.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further notice. Official time table.

Leave Exeter Depot for Beach-6.45 7.54, 9.00, *9.30, 10.00, II 00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, *2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 *5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, *9.00, "10.30 p

Leave Hampton Depot for Beach-6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 L m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42

'.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45 0.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3 00, 4.00, 5.00, 6 00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p

Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45 0.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00

3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 18.00, 9.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18

ı. m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.25, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m; 1.00, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00

7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.15 . m., connects at Hampton with 8.29 rain for Boston, otherwise as week days. East End School, Hampton-"Waits for close of theatre and

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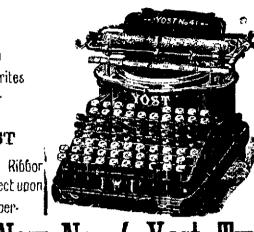
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From Death Through Treachery as Omduran-Correspondents Complain of Treatment In the Sondan-General Bates on French Army Mancuvers.

London, Sept. 25 .- Great Britain confinues to enjoy fine, though decidedly cooler weather. The rainfall is still practically nil, and the farmers are bitterly complaining of the impossibility of commencing autumn operations, owing to the adamantine state of the ground. The water famine in the East End of London has been somewhat tased, through tardy recourse to other

The recent hot spell brought a plague of mosquitos to several counties, resulting in the introduction of American mosquito nets. The sheep fair at Lewes had to be suspended owing to the swarms of mosquitos.

The Soudan war correspondents returned to London Friday evening. They speak indignantly of the cavalier treatment they have been subjected to by General Sir Herbert Kitchner. They say they were kept in the dark as to everything that was going on, and they ada that their messages were mutilated by the censor.

The Daily Chronicle publishes from ts correspondent, Charles Williams, as lean of the newspaper men, a warm protest on the subject. He says: "It has indeed become a question whether t self-respecting man can submit himself to the conditions now required from i correspondent. Never, not even in Greece fast year, have so many difficulties been put in our way."

Mr. Williams concludes with remarking: "So many persons, acting with the sirdar's authority, though probably not with his countenance, have in every way given the bulk of the correspondents to understand that they were not wanted.'

It leaked out this week that General which was advancing, when at least a General Kitchener galloped away as fast as he could and word was sent to road to the summit of the Jungfrau, the There is no doubt the perpetrators were

The city corporation has decided to be finished by the year 10s. present General Kitchener with the freedom of the city and a sword of honor. American jockey, on the Manchester cles here, race course, where he carried the Lartiarrival at the paddock and crowds fol- quire looking after." owed him everywhere. His first victory means making false prices in connection of the Pall Mail Gazette. with his mounts.



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Common sense teaches that a man should not over-work or over-worry; that he should take ample time for his meals, for resting and for recreation and sleep; that he should not neglect the little ills of life, because hey are the precursors of serious and fatal they are the precursors of serious and fatal maladies. Chemistry has enabled men to make combinations of drugs that were impossible in the days of the alchemists. Medical science has taught when, how and why these combinations of drugs should be used. Or Vierce's Golden Medical Dist overy is the most valuable of all healthestoring medicines, and the most effective, Its first work is upon the fountain head of life—the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that properly digest his food will soon much this blood has become weak and impover- ished, and that his whole body is impropished. This erly and insufficiently nourished. This medicine makes the stomach strong, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, restored the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-

maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

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J. W. Jordan, Esq., of Corbin, Whitley Co., Ry., writes: "About two and a half years ago twas taken with severe pains in the chest, began to spit up blood, was troubled with night-sweats and was so short winded that I could hardly walk half a mile. Tried Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and have improved both in strength and weight."

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BAD BLOOD



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tween the riding of the late Fred Archer. the famous English jockey, and Tod Sloan Lord William Berestord has given the opinion that Sloan is a distinctly Bethel Sar 1gs Bank Visited by better jockey that ever Archer was. The newspapers have published a letter pointing out the striking physical resemblance between the poet laureate Affred Austin, and Tod Sloan. They are both small, while in features and colo of hair, and even in mannerisms, they are closely alike. The poet laureate. when robbed of his mustache, becomes the popular jockey.

Mr. Austin this week unveiled a Whitby an Angelican cross in memor of England's first poet, the cowherd

General Bates, the United States milltary attache here, has returned to London after following the French army maneuvres. He said in an interview: "I am profoundly impressed by all I

saw. The French officers showed more interest in their profession than any officers I have met elsewhere. The men were perfectly trained and hardy, but as with all other European soldiers I have seen, they lacked the intelligence and fmariness of the American regulars.

"I was much struck with the perfect condition of the troops and the efficiency of the commissariat arrangements and general organization. I have never seen such close attention paid to the smallest details.

"The infantry movements, too, were equal to those of the best American regulars.'

In conclusion General Bates remarked "The European armies have now solved the problem of the organization and management of armies, and it would seem unwise for the United States : any contemplated military reorganiza tion, not to take advantage of Europear experience in reorganizing our army It is not so necessary for the United States to invent as it is for us to copy and edapt what is best in the armies o Europe."

Missin, the former king of Servia, i again heavily in debt and is threatened with judicial proceedings by no less than seven money lenders. The Earl of Minto, the new governo

general of Canada, has appointed Major Drummond of the Scots Guards, who ha just returned from the Soudan, to be bis military secretary, and he has appointed Lieutenant W. F. Lacelles of the Scots Guards, and Lieutenant J. H. C. Graham of the Coldstream Guards to be his aides-de-camp. It is announced that Rear Admiral

Dewey has purchased here, through an Klitchener had a narrow escape from agent, a Shakespearcan relie in the shape glars havin death through treachery during the bat- of a snuff-box made from a mulberry tle of Omduran. He was riding with his tree planted by Shakespeare in his gar- graph office staff in front of a Soudanese battallon, dent at Stratford. The box formerly which was advancing, when at least a belonged to gir Denis Pack, one of Well-dozen bullets whizzed past his head. Inton's comrades.

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The reports which have reached her saying the new Amerlean cup defender The event of the sporting week has will be built ready to cross the Atlantic seen the reappearance of Tod Sloan, the are warmly applauded in yachting cir-

The Yachting World says: "This is lard-Beresford stable's colors with good not bad policy. There are several intersuccess. He met with a reception on his rational curs in these waters which re-

The subject of noblemen lending their aroused intense enthusiasm, and he was names to city companies has been recheered to the echo. The statement that newed by a speech which the Marquis Sloan will ride the Lorillard-Beresford of Dufferin made on Wednesday last, colt Herzak in the Cambridgeshire has when he presided at a shareholders' caused Berzak to boom, and the olds on meeting of the London and Globe comthe horse immediately dwindled from pany, which among other enterprises, 190 to 3 to 100 to 9, with thousands of controls the British-American corporapounds laid on the American colt. This tion of British Columbia, and which is flattering to Sloan, but it is less agree- achieved unpleasant notoriety by sendable to the stables employing him, as it ing a large check to the financial editor The marquis sald that in view of cer-

tain incidents which had recently occurred, he wished to give the assurance. The mystery that neither he nor his co-directors had that Einssi death has pur joining the directorate, beyond that that a der ever received any consideration zied many a joining the directorate, beyond that that a der wise man. The which was provided for in the articles for the w alchemists of of the association. The Marquis of troops and old searched in | Dufferin's speech is much criticised, and | ers undertathere is considerable lamentation over | island util the fact that men in his position should whom they lend their historic names to companies. | nominate. More light has been thrown upon the £54,000,213,814 (\$271,069,070) of which no dividends have ever been paid. Many of the peers are directors in several com-

titled "guinea pigs" by an article in the step in the Critic, a financial organ, in which a the Cretan list is given of peers who have been di- in two year rectors of unsuccessful companies. It to be seen includes 75 peers, 190 companies and a lagree on the papital or £64,000,000 (\$320,000,000) on event of t whom will compline panies. The list is headed by Lord Donoughmoore, with 14 companies, and in-cludes the Earl of Essex and Lord Arthur Butler.

Lillian Russell, who is continuing he successful career in Germany, denies the report that she is going to Madrid. She says that she would not consider such a proposition for a moment, and adds that she is going from Germany to Vienna, and from there to England. The return of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall

to the old theater, the St. James, whch George Alexander has let them have until his return, was the chief event of the theatrical week. The play selected was "The Elder Miss blossom," with which the Kendals have been touring the provinces. On the whole it was well received, and is likely to carry them through their interim season.

On the same night, Thursday, the Sa voy theatre revived "The Sorcerer." E. S. Willard has been ordered to take complete rest until spring and he is going to Italy.

The train with the American peace commission on board arrived here at 12.50 p. m. Saturday. The commissioners are now staying at the Hotel Cecil, where they will remain until Monday. The medicine dealer who urges some On Monday they will leave London at substitute is thinking of the larger profit the larger profit the larger profit in Paris at To'clock the same even-

BRAVE SIGNAL OFFICER.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—A letter from Manila tells of the brave conduct of E, E. Kelly of the signal corps during the engagements before the Philippine cap-Ital. In the heat of the conflict he car ried the wire a mile and a half right into the Spanish entrenchments, while the bullets fell around him like hail. Two comrades fell alongside him, one fatally wounded. For his bravery he was made first sergeant. General Merritt has sent his name to President Mc-Kinley for "gallant and meritorious consuct during the capture of Manila," and It is expected that he will at least get a The notion a such case was unanimous congressional medal.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. 25 .-Mrs. John Dunn, a well-known resident of this place, fell down stairs Saturday

A comparison having been made be- BANK SAFE BLOWN.

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ok, but it thought ther were two or them. The night was in tensely dat', and rain fell in torrent tylight. The fown has ne en, and usually everyon midnight. At 1,30 o'clock an the mulst of the storm iving within an eighth of avines bank were arouse? rattlel glass in window .ton lead to the discover

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w Troops From Crete.

New Yor! Sept. 25 -- A special to the positively the statements - France and Great Distant accepted Haly's preposal drawal of the Ottaman "Gals from Crete, the powng the government of the ill immediately proceed t

ded as the most import in rection of the settlement of estion that hip, been taken Moreitheress, it remains ether the four powers was nasure to be adopted in the refusal of the Sultan, to offer d as a reward for he suzeranity of the Island and the org - dzation of the gendarment under Eure can command. This will reffectually guarantee the hies and property of the Cretan Mohamm -data .

LEAD READ UP Robbers Blo . Up the Express and Wreck 1 ings In General, Kansas C. y. Sept. 25.—Seven masked

nen held to the west bound Missour Pacific passinger train, known as the Little Rock and Wichita express, at that point in the woods between Leeds and Dawson, s - n miles from Kansas City To prever innterference they firs smashed the celegraph instruments a the Belt ii: station, the junction of the Belt line d the "Frisco," near the scene of the hold-up, and marched the operator, D. M. Hisey, before them to a point half . mile east. While two men covered his yes, the others flagged the train as it a proached, quickly covering Engineer F cum and Fireman Weston and companies them to dismount, then detaching to engine and the Pacific express car tl. y sent them down the track **a** mile and — half toward Dayson. The passe were unmolested, his the parter. The attempted to interfere was quickly sent to cover by a shot directed by o of the robbers. At a deso-

late spot u, the road the baggage ca was quickly broken into, great quantities of decamits placed upon th through so and the local safe placed So much explosive wa used that : · car was literally blown to the safes thrown away to splinters as one side of ' .e track,

THE CASTERS' STRIKE.

Mass., Sept. 25.-The devel-Brocktor opments in the lasters' strike show a oward extension to other shoe town embraced in this district. The new pace list for the acceptance of which local lasters are striving has been adopte: by the unions in Whitman and Rock, nd, the two largest and strongest or ,anigations outside this city.

and the pr. . lists will be submitted to manufactuors in those sections with a reasonable time allowed for adopting them, or he ve their lasters drawn into the strike. This action on their part

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of bearing has been functional and Wood ward's raybon with a good card, under the auspices of the National Athletic club. Palore a crowd d nouse of 4000 spectators George Creen det lated Frank McContell, after 10 rounds of fast and clever lighting. The centest was an nounced as being for the middleweigh championship of the coast. McConnel ruled favorite at 19 to 5, on the strengt of his recent victory over Charlle Mc Keever and his good showing against Tom Tracy.

In the second round Green floored McConvell with a left swing, and for : few moments it looked as it it was al over. McConnell recovered quickly however, and came back at Green wit such vigor that the round ended with the latter on the defensive. From this point up to the ninth, masters were even. with the rescible chance of McConnel coming out witner, providing hi strength withstood the pace for 16 rounds, which is the point at which Green astrady bigans to raft.

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reace commissioners funded here early Satinday morning from the Cunard lin

marked in the case of Judge Day, who said Finlay evening to Sentior Davis "I am getting well accustomed to this sea travel. I like it and could well enjoy ens says: Dispatches from another week of it before going ashore. man of the peace comusts ston is a nine changed man for the better by the res

> brightened by added vigor. The commissioners were received by the Unicie States consul, James covie The mayor of Liverpoot extended to the compassioners an invitation to at tend a function to be held in the evening in honor of the British warships now here. The in-matton, however, was declined, the commissioners deeming it un-Wise to are prilt, deeming it unwise to accept civil or social courtestes before

The commissioners proceeded as a by a special steamer to the train. Al the bangage of the commission and it staff, the boxes of records, etc., was dis tinctively marked in order to insurexpedition and careful handling. The commissioners and their party occupie three parlor coaches at the head of the train, followed by two baggage cars for their effects. The Americans were thus cut off from the remainder of the train and secuted privacy during the run to

STAND BY THE STRIKERS. North Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 25,-2 number of Boston and Brockton men supposed to be acting in the interest of some of the boot and show manufacture ers of Brockton, where a strike of last, the state is at work locally on the case ers exist, have been endeavoring to Three Pinkerton detectives employed by secure lasters here to take the places the state are working in New York state ers at the Batchelder factory here are only thing now desired by the authoriidle, and it was thought some of them could be induced to go to Brockton, but as yet no one has been found who is willing to go. The lasters here made: stubborn fight at the time of the lock out in Worcester county shoe factories. and the greater majority of those now idle say they prefer to remain withou work rather than take the places of places of men on strike.

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 24.-The Porte

Rico mail from the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, U.S. V., reached here Saturday. Among others was a letter from Major G. H. Priest, enclosing one from General G. A. Garreason, in which, in general orders No. 19, he, the general, "congratulates the officers and men of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteer infantry that, having had to a greater extent than others of his command an opportunity to show their efficiency under fire, they have not failed under the test. The orders are signed by command General Garretson, L. G. Berry, A. A. G The letter bears the date of Sept. 1, and was written when General Garretson re linguished his command.

San Francisco, Sapl. 25.—The board of directors of the Manufacturers' and morning and was instantly killed. Her are rejected to every shop in southeast. United States. A copy of the resolutions neck was broken. She was 72 years of sern Massa ausetts. Locally there is will be forwarded to the president, sen- enemies to good health. Burdock Blood ators and congressmen.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Police Make a Full Statement In Bridgeport Tragedy.

DR. NANCY GUILFORD MURDERESS.

Girl Died From Criminal Operation—Was Cut Up by Mrs. Guilford In Family Bathtub-Dismembared Remains Were Thrown Into Water by Young Guilford

said officially to be a thing of the past. In other words there is no longer any Sea View avenue bridge, on Monday, Sept. 12. The startling developments that kept increasing instead of diminishing I have been made public from day to day got so bad that I could not attend to my official statement by Superintendent of a constant pain and any ordinary movethe police are in possession of practically all the facts in the case and have in custody at the present time at least one of the chief actors in the repulsive crime. The statement, as officially given out by Superintendent Birmingham, is as fol-

"We know that Harry Oxley was responsible for Emma Gill's condition and that he arranged with Nancy Guilford to perform an abortion on the girl, We know the gul came to Bridgeport We know she and in Nancy Guntord's house. We know that the date of he death was two weeks ago. The body was cut up in that house the next day. 1 was cut up in the bath tub. "We know that on the Sunday night

after the body was cut up, Mrs. Guilford hired a team at a livery stable. We know that the bead and legs were placed in that carriage. I am convinced tha Harry Guilford (Mrs. Guilford's son) on his bicycle, led the way, while Mrs Guilford followed in a carriage. I am convinced that he rode direct to the Bishop avenue out. There the stone that weighted the package were secured From the cut I am convinced that Harry Guilford led the way to the Sea View avenue breige. He rode across the bridge and buck, to see if the coast was clear, and then signalled to his mothe to drive on the bridge. Mrs. Guilford drove on the bridge and up to the place where her son was waiting.

"I am convinced that Harry Gullfor then lifted the packages from the car riage and threw them into the punc The same proceedure was repeated the next night, when the trunk was disposed of in the same way. "We know that Eudora Guilford (Mrs

Gulltord's mother), who was arrested in Wellsburg, N. Y. Saturday morning assisted her mother in disposing of the "I scarched the Guilford house myself

cannot tell you all of the evidence found there. In the furnace in the colla I found the heel of a woman's shoe, the skeleton of a woman's pocketbook and other things. The stones which weighted the packages were our starting point One of the first steps we took was t ascertain if a invery team had been used on Sunday night. We found the carrange which was used. We found in that carriage some tragments of stone just like the stone used as weights. On the carpet at the rear of the seat in the carriage we found spots which looked like blood. That buggy had been sen by the livery stable keeper to Nany Guilford's house on both of the nights i

question. "The case is sufficiently advanced to he. Harry Oxley is the man we want Howard Guerrsey is not guilty. He was Oxby's friend and confident. He made the mistake of not telling what he knew.

The colored woman, Mrs. Rosa Dray ton, and daughter Ciara, who were ar rested Finday night, Superintendent Birmingham says, will prove important witnesses. According to the superin tendent one of these colored women went to Southington after the finding of the body and saw Harry exley. Nancy Cuifford sent her on the errand, said the superintendent. Saturday morning Harry Guilford was arraigned in the tion, and all ailments requiring stimulants city court before Judge Carroll on a OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no charge of an alleged attempt to procure an abortion on Emma Gill. The arraigument was merely formal and was continued for one week, and the prisoner was committed to fall without bail.

Walter C. Foster, was also arraigned before Judge Carroll on a similar charge Foster, however, was discharged upon the recommendation of the prosecu**f**n attorney. After his release Foster san he knew absolutely nothing of Emma Gill's death. He said he had seen a picture of the dead girl's face and to bu it did not look like her. He said that last week he wrote her at Southington and that probably the letter is still there. Foster letf the city on the first trail after his release.

One Pinkerton detective employed by of strikers. Part of the force of last. The arrest of Nancy Guilford is the

Later Superintendent Birmingham supplemented his previous statement with the following announcement: am positive that Nancy Guilford is no now in Europe, and am pretty sure she is

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Chicago probabiv

will be made the winter quarters of at least 5000 troops this winter. Colonel Jones, chief quartermaster of the department of the lakes, has received telegram from Quartermaster General Luddington requesting information as to available quarters for that number of men. Captain Palmer, the assistant quartermaster, said it was understood the government would quarter troop in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other large cities during the



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stranger would be doubted. It follows in the realm of proprietary articles that Portsmouth people would naturally select that one article which has cured some neighbor, people they know, people who can be seen, spoken to, and questioned about the results. The only

for 8 months and the pain and annoyance are totally eclipsed by the facts that ordinary occupation and had to knock off. were given to the public Saturday, in an In my back and over my kidneys there was Police Birmingham, which shows that ment caused sharp twinges to shoot through my loins. During these attacks, when my back was particularly bad I had urinary weakness that was very embarrasing and inconvenient, I thought Dean's

> street. I did not use more than half of it before I was free from the whole kidney trouble. I felt no trace of it and I attrib. ute all the change to Doan's Kidney Pills " Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail lea ers. Pric. 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the ame Doan's and take no substitute.

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DAY BRACED UP. Voyage Across the Water of Benefit t Farmer Secretary of State. Liverno I, sept for The United State steamer Compania, which reached he laseling here before daylight. They are all in good ! alth and refreshed by the Volvage for the work in store for them. The physical betterment was most

This points to the fact that the chairof a week at sea, salt water boths and the bracing air on the deck of the steamer. His face is raidly and his eyes are

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THE HERALD.

YOUNG THIEVES BEHIND THE

BARS Five young school boys were arrested boys were John Murphy, cleven; Timothy Barrett, ten; George Foster, fourteen; Will Carey, thinteen; and Bertram Blake, fourteen years old. Barrett is the one who took the money and divided up with the others.

The amount taken was \$2.40 and the money was in a till at the soda fountain near the door and the roungsters watching until all the clerks were eating sup been second to none in regard to racper sneaked in and did the job. This ing. The attendance has also been aus not the first time they had visited good, more people turning out than at Manager Mulcahey, for since their arrest any other track north of Boston. The it has come out that they are the ones meeting is under the management of who have stolen numerous other articles, (leorge II Hicks, who will see that silver ware, spoons, etc. The lads purchased a foot ball with the proceeds of used well. their haul on Triday evening which is now in possession of Marshal Entwistle. What will be done with the boys is not known at this writing but they will Joseph Morrill, Drunk, Goes Up for probably be tried in police court this Monday morning.

> CIVIL SERVICE ON GOVERNMENT WORKS.

As the result of an order issued by the engineer in charge of the works at Fort McClary and Gerrish island, all the skilled mechanics employed there will have to take a civil service examination. A They have been provided with blanks X and on Saturday a dozen or more of the fine. them had them filled out.

One of the men, a carpenter, who had already made out his papers, told the reporter a few of the questions which he was obliged to answer. He was not asked whether or not he could drive a nail without pounding his thumb, or whether he could saw a board PHILDRICK'S PHARMALY straight, but was asked his exact height standing in his bare feet and how much he weighed, etc.

> PORTSMOUTH NAMED AS A COALING STATION.

Civil Engineer Educott, of the bureau of yards and docks, has presented estimates, about \$250,000 in amount, for increased coaling facilities at navy yards nd stations along the coast. The rein some cases for coaling apparatus at made without delay.

WORK STARTED ON NEW WENT-WORTH.

the big 175 foot addition to Hotel Wentworth, Newcastie. The wood and stone work will be done by W. C. Edwards of Chelmsford, Mass., the man who built the Union station in Boston. It is the workmen from this city are sure of

FIRST BIDS FOR WORK ON DOCK.

Bids have been opened at the navy yard for the work of making borrings n the site of the new dry dock. There were three bidders and the prices varied from eighty cents to \$5 per yard. Civil Engineer Gregory will return to duty today and he will have three expert assistants with him Civil Ragineer Ladicott intends to advertise, for bids, to build the dock the first of October.

HE CAPIURED THE PANAMA.

The Illustrated American contained a clegant likeness of Lieutenant Comnender William H Everett, U. S. N., last week, accompanied with this brief: "As commander of the lighthouse tender Mangrove, improvised as a miniature man-of war, he captured the Panama," the big ocean liner. It was of this capture the New York Herald said, "It was like a messenger boy bringing in a big policeman."

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DOVER THIS WEEK

This week local turf followers will look to Hon Frank Jones' track, Dover, N H, for their amusement. Owners and drivers like to race over this track and speculation is always good there. Since y the police on Saturday afternoon for Mr Jones became interested in the track rifling a money drawer at Armstrong's Dover has become the best racing town depot cafe on Friday evening. The in New England outside of Boston and Hartford. The meeting, which will open tomorrow, gives every promise of being as successful as any held over the granite state's only mile track. The racing should be of the very highest class, and a hard contest may be looked for in tel Fairmoudt at York beach.

> The past meetings at Dover have been productive of excellent sport and have speciators, owners and drivers are all

> > POLICE COURT

The only person to face Judge Em

ery in police court this morning was Joseph Morrill, a painter, who pleaded guilty to drunkenness on Marcy street Sunday. He received a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6 13 and a mittimus was issued to enforce a suspended sentence pronounced last June on a similar com-

The sentence was for pinety days and costs. He will have to work out

YODER-BROWN

Happy Wedding at the Universalus

very happy wedding occurred at the Church of Christ at 11 o'clock this mouth Bre ing company, has returned forenoon, when Miss Nellie F. Brown, daughter of the late Augustus K. Brown of this city and William P. Yoder a young business man of Lynn, Mass., were united in matrimony by Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins, the pastor. After a short wedding trip the couple will take up their residence in Lynn.

OBSEQUIFS

Samuel Storer

The body of Samuel Storer, whose ommendations are made for sheds and death occurred in San Diego, Cal, on Sept. 15, at the age of seventy eight Portsmouth, Boston, New York, League | years and cight months, arrived in this | Myra Swee ser. Island and Norfolk. Secretary Long city Saturday forenoon and funeral ser has asked that the appropriation be vices were later held at the home of his niece, Mrs. Stephen Decatur on Court street. Rev Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church officiated. The interment was in Harmony Grove cem-Work will be commenced today on etery and I'm real or Oliver W. Ham Me, was in own today calling on rela was funeral Arction.

Adelaide Coues Foster

The funcial services over the remains of Adelade Coues Foster were held a intention of the contractors to rush the the home of her son, Paymaster Joseph intention of the contractors to rush the the home of her son, Phymaster Joseph paper on faturday afternoon and goes work through the next four months as Fost 1, on Middle street at 2.30 this to New York where he expects a job in Have your shoes repaired by John W. much as possible and a large number of afternoon. Rev Alfred Gooding of Proprietor's cemetery. There was a large attendance of the relatives and friends of the estcemed aged woman at sey of Hig and street and Mr Fredthe services.

MRS HILL DEAD

Obtained Prestige by Writing His tory of the Town of Danbury . Mrs Susan B Hill, widow of Frank

Hill, of Danbury, Conn. died Sunday at Hotel Whittier of pneumonia, after illness of three days. Mrs Hill was 65 o'clock, p. n. vears of age and wrote the history of Danbury. The remains will be taken to Hudson, N. Y., for interment.

Inspecting the Building of Road

The attempt of one of the aldermen to interfere with Mayor Tilton in the performance of his duty and his right the Dougle property at the Pound disto engage an expert assistant in inspecthas resulted in public condem of such

of one alderman to run things his own Middle road. way. Ex-Street Commissioner Ridge is thoroughly posted on the condition of the genial -mocrat, was in town this our streets and is giving valuable aid to forenoon in the interests of the newsthe mayor. It might be added right paper her presents. Col Leavitt was here that so far Street Commissioner emphatic; his predictions of demo-Hett has proved himself in the original cratic sucress this fall, praticularly in of the aldermen, as being incapable for the first congressional district. the duties of his position, which fact no doubt compelled the mayor to seek the services of another.

Wrecked Crew Sent Home

Captain Barter, wife and crew of the ill-fated Unison, which was wrecked on look; if your stomach is disordered, Odiorne's Point on Saturday morning, you have a lyspeptic look; if your kidcame to town this morning accom-panied by Capt. Wells of the Wallis surely have good looks. "Electric Bitto their homes in Maine. The wrecked Acts direct you the stomach, liver and I have just received a new | ht of vessel has gone completely to pieces kidneys, parifies the blood, cures pim-Buggies of all descriptions, Milk and the beach is strewn with her

The Right Spirit

The grand old frigate Constitution will be taken back to Portsmouth for repairs. This 'doesn't make so much difference. The fact that she is to be repaired and preserved as a precious

To Cure Constipation Forever. Stone Stable, Fleet Street, If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. PERSONALS.

Ex-Ald A P Wendell passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

Mr John Santry of Haverhill is visiing friends in this city.

Mr Frank Willey of Boston, is the guest of relatives in this city. Mr Ralph Hawkes of York Harbor,

passed Sunday in this city the guest of

Mr Fred heridan of the Boston Herald, passed Sunday with his grandparents in t is city.

Mr Thomas F Flanagan of Boston, passed Sun lay with his family at Ho-Prof W 1: Hogue of Dover has gone

to Erie, Pa to locate. His family will remain in lover for the present. Harry Paul who has been visiting his

parents in Cittery, left on his wheel this morning for Brockton, Mass. Capt George Hill of Kittery, is critically ill at is home in Kittery, Capt

Hill has a lad case of typhoid fever, Mrs R C lill and her daughter, Miss Hill, of M: tle street, returned on Sunday from a week's sojourn at Ogun-

A special 'rain bearing Mrs. William C. Wintney left Portland, Me., on Sunday for Nev York, via Rochester and Dr C Con ll of San Diege, Cal, who

Storer, is passing a few days at the Henry C: y Barnabee with fifty members of his "mous "Bostonians," passed through he e Sunday afternoon for Bos-

came East with the body of Samuel

ton on trai. No. 64. E. E. Boswn of the circulation department c' the Manchester Mirror left on Sunday o assume his duties after a week at Yo 's Beach.

Fred O. rardner the popular assist ant to Chie Clerk Pollard of the Ports to duty afte a week's vacation.

Mr and Irs Edward Colbath, who have been ' e guests of Police Officer and Mrs R binson, return to there home in Dover th . Monday morning. Mrs Joh Given and Miss Wilson of Sidney, Ot), arrive here today, Mon-

day, as the ruests of the former's cousin, Mr The las C Leckey and wife, Mid-Miss En. .a F Riley, long a teacher at eigar in the narket. the Haven school, has been transferred

made vacuat by the resignation of Miss axe had no terrors for him. Mr and tre Charles E Osgood of ver, open on Sept. 27th, instead of the broken. Amesbury. Mass, who have been the 26th, as has been advertised. guests of is sister, Mrs Andrew P Wendella , lamily, of Daniel street, on the charge of felonious assault in returned L Le on Saturday.

Mr Alph as Hanscom of Winterport, tives. M: Hanscom has been offered Park, Dover September 27, 28, 29 and the super tendency of a big Cuban 30. planation. d will undoubtedly accept.

Forema Samuel T Drew of the ing is the very latest, The scheme Times sev ed his connection with that ought to fine many "promoters" down the composing room of the New York Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

The wecong of Miss Alice Morriserick Sher an of the Boston Herald is bow cordiall, to nearly every one they to take plant the last week in October meet and always has the glad hand exat the Chamb of the Immaculate Con-

Mr Clar .ce A Marden, son of the excavating f r the new steam heating late Israel 'larden, and wife, have is apparntas to be placed in the city sucd invita lons for their silver wedding, building. which occurs at their home in Greenland on Sr 1rday, Oct 1st, from 7 to 10

Rev Joh. B Delaney of Laconia passed Sunda in this city and was warmly greeted b his former parishoners. Father De ney is at work on the first issue of a . outbly paper to be devoted to the interests of the diocese.

Mr Frank S Newton has purchased Park, Dover which opens on Septemtrict, and moved thereto on Saturday. ing the construction of the electric road Mr Myer I kon will occupy the house clusive. vacated by the latter. Mr Newton is attempts building a Louse for Mrs Douglas near

> heavy, and : good sized crowd went to Col N Folt Leavitt of Newmarket. the beach it witness the surf which was several guests who desired to much

HOW TO LOOK GOOD.

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> BATTERY K. U. S. A., ORDERED TO CUBA.

Battery K, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Constitution, has received preparatory orders to be ready to move Novem- ment of volunteers, were delighted to-Just drop around and look at them relic is what pleases the people.—Bos- ber 1st for Cubs. The regiment of day to learn that the attending physiwhich the 'attery here is attached has cian had issued a bulletin stating that been order d to proceed to Cuba. It is the fever was broken, and that his understood that one of the volunteer chances of recovery were now considbatteries will be ordered here,

Heme Gathered at the Station Today

WALNUT FRITTERS. The police station record Saturday night contained the names of four drunks, five boys for larceny and one lodger. The drunks were released Our Own Make. without trial and the boys, who robbed the till at the depot cafe, which is spoken of in another column, were notified to appear in police court this fore-

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quaranteed. Hanl sewed work a spec-

These are the days when politicians

next Monday and the regular fall and

A large number of fast ones have en-

tered for the races at Granite State

ber 27, and continues until the 30th, in

Despite tle cold weather of Sanday

Fred G R Gordon, State organizer of

the Social democratic party, says his

party will roll a good vote in New

Hampshire this fall. He has just or-

ganized new branches in Milford and

Several members of the P A C wheeled

to Hampton on Sunday and took dinner

at the Hotel Leonia. This is the last

Sunday of the season at this popular

hotel, and Landlord Crosby as usual

Some idea of the biguess of the rail-

way system in this country is found in

the fact that it employs 36,000 locomo-

tives, 26,000 passenger cars, 3000 mail

and baggage cars and 1,250,000 freight

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H Gienty, First New Hampshire regi-

The local friends of Adjutant Daviel

looked well after the party.

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Dover, has returned to this city.

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morrow, exc pt the shouting.

ter was Joseph Martill, a painter who had previously been before the court on a similar complaint and who was ar-20 Cents a Pound rested during the day by officer Murphy on Water street. He refused or could not tell where he obtained his liquor and was marked for trial in police court this forenoon.

MAINE MUSICAL CONVENTION.

by thelleraid Reporter

At the station last night there were

three lodgers and one drunk. The lat-

The local lovers of music are planuing to attend the Maine State Musical convention at Dover. The second night will be the grand

operatic programme, when selections from Italian, French and English operas will be sung and the three great prima donnas will appear in different grand arias. The chorus will render with these artists some great concerted numbers from the favorite operas of Lucia di Lammermoor and Martha. The Her hat was surge -- but, glorious truth, beautiful tone pictures from "The Revenge w .s perched upon the chair Tower of Babel," by Rubinstein, will also be sung by the chorus, and the orchestra will render some brilliant -- Chicago News waltzes and operatic numbers.

In the afternoon of this day the mati Huskin' w rties are now all the go in nee offers special attractions, as the orchestra will play its most popular se-The Harvari college students have lections. Mrs Barney and Miss Shaw, Mr. Miles and Mr. Waterhouse will all be heard in solos, and the presentation of the flags of the different countries will be repeated for the benefit of the children and those who could not at tend the concert of the opening night. It will be all over six weeks from to-

This will be a popular, pleasing day for old and young at both concerts. Eugene W diams has given up his Special trains have been arranged to bicycle store in the Winchester block on accommo late Portsmouth people.

Hand Jammed

The 8 year old girl of Mr and Mrs James Harvey had her left hand badly jammed while at play on Saturday. The child together with several of her companions was playing around a large log, and in some way it rolled over her hand.

Dr Junkins was called and dressed The races at Granite State Park, Dothe hand. Fortunately no bones were

MYSTIC TRIPS DISCONTINUED.

On and atter Sept. 21st, the trips of the steamer Mystic between this city Enjoy the finest horse racing ever and Kittery Point and Newcastle will be seen in this section at Granite State discontinued. The steamer will continue to carry the navy yard workmen as W. G. Meloon, Supt. Insurance against accident while hunt-

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She is bound down east, where she will POMPADOUR COMBS, new styles. be hauled up for the winter .- Portland 10a and 25a The summ or time table on the Boston BABY PINS, gold plated and jewelled Maine rail oad will go out of effect

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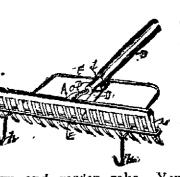
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